Sixth Abernethy Birthday Party Will Be Celebrated Tuesday Night in Library

Middlebury Campus

Second Broadcast Will Be Presented in Mead Chapel Saturday Afternoon at 1:15

VOL. XXXI MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., JANUARY 17, 1934 No. 14

Second Broadcast Will Be Saturday Over Station WGY

Program to Include Talk on Light Waves by Prof. E. C. Bryant

COLLEGE BAND WILL PLAY FOUR NUMBERS

Last Week's Presentation Was First of Its Kind In United States

The Middlebury College "Broadcasters" will present the second of a series of five half-hour radio programs in Mead chapel Saturday afternoon at 1:15. The program, dedicated to friends, alumni, and future students, will again be transmitted by remote control to WGY, Schenectady.

A tentative program has been arranged which, however, is subject to slight changes. Included in the presentation will be an opening signature played on the chimes; a song by the student body; a discussion of light waves by Prof. Ernest C. Bryant; two selections by the college band, "Rising Eagle" and "R O T C March", both by Frank Frank; a skit on hazing written by Eugene G. Hoyt '34, and James S. Tyler '34; a talk by Prof. Lewis J. Hathaway on the construction of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony", representing a class in music appreciation; a cello solo, "Andante from Concerto in E", by Goltermann, played by Gordon E. Hoyt '36; and two more numbers by the band, "Doughboys" by Frank Frank, and "The Old Midd Spirit" by Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley.

The dates of the next four broadcasts of "Campus Glimpses" are January 20, February 3 and 10 from 1:15 to 1:45 p. m., and Sunday, January 28 from 11:30 a. m. to 12 noon.

Prof. H. Goddard Owen is in charge of all the music and he is assisted by Miss Prudence H. Fish.

Last Saturday the first of these pro-

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Story Contest Will Close February 10

Rules for Second Saxonian Competition Announced; Library to Receive Gift

The Saxonian short story contest will close February 10 and all entries should be in the hands of a member of the staff or placed in the box in the bookstore on or before that date.

Entries are limited to five thousand words and all stories should be typewritten. They should be signed with a pen name and be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the writer's own name. Judges will be President Moody, Prof. William S. Burrage, and Prof. Juan A. Centeno. Prizes of twenty-five, fifteen, and ten dollars will be awarded to the three selected. The prize stories will be published in the March issue of the magazine.

The Saxonian plans to contribute to the library fifteen books not easily available or not on the pay shelf. These books will be placed on a separate shelf as soon as they are presented.

Previous to the Christmas recess an essay contest was held, and it is planned to have a poetry competition later in the year. This is the first year that three contests have been held in place of the annual short story competition formerly held.
which has formerly been held as a regular feature by the Saxonian board.

College Ensemble To Give Musicale Friday Afternoon

The college ensemble under the direction of Francis Sprague '34 will present a program of instrumental music next Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Mead chapel.

The ensemble will include in its repertoire the first movement of Beethoven's First Symphony, "Torch Dance" and "Shepherd's Dance" by German, and "In A Monastery Garden" by Ketebey.

Last Friday's program consisted of vocal selections by Margaret R. Leach '36, accompanied by Miss Prudence H. Fish. She sang "Care Selve" by Handel, "Se Tu M'ami" by Pergolesi, "My Lovely Celia" by Wilson, "Do Not Go, My Love" by Hageman, "Down In The Forest" by Ronald, "Two Little Magpies" by Wells, and "Smilin' Through" by Penn.

Following the custom of holding twilight musicales during the mid-year period, programs are being arranged to be given in Mead chapel next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 5 p. m.

Samuel Board Will Talk On Vocations

Head of Placement Agency To Give Lecture Series To Men of Student Body

Samuel S. Board, who was formerly director of the Yale graduate placement bureau and who now conducts a similar agency in New York city for the benefit of college men, will be here January 29 to February 1. He will give a series of talks designed to aid the men of the student body in choosing an occupation.

A questionnaire has been prepared by the vocational guidance committee, working with Edgar J. Wiley, director of admissions and personnel, which will be distributed among the men at an early date. Its purpose is to determine the major interests of the students so that Mr. Board's services may be used to the best advantage. According to a statement by Mr. Wiley the talks will be based to a certain extent upon the result of the questionnaire, as that will show the fields of activity in which the students here are most interested.

The following questions will be included:

1. Do you plan to do graduate work, and if so in what field?
2. If you have definitely decided upon your life work, indicate your choice.
3. If you are not definitely decided upon your future work, note that field in which you are most interested.

Suggestions which are offered are education, government service, law, medicine, ministry, science, engineering, and business.

Men's Debating Team to Encounter Tufts Tonight

John M. Avery '36, Archibald C. Tilford '36 and Ralph W. Pickard '37 will represent Middlebury in a non-decision debate with a team from Tufts college this evening at 8 p. m. in Mead chapel.

The Middlebury speakers will uphold the affirmative of the question, resolved, that the powers of the president should be increased as a permanent policy.

Alternating the scene of the annual debate, last year Tufts invited Middlebury to participate in a public contest held in the First Congregational church of Waltham, Mass. The topic was: resolved, that the United States should cancel the war debts of her former allies. In this debate, Middlebury argued the affirmative.

The encounter tonight will conclude the debating activities this semester. The first contest next semester will take place at Middlebury, February 3 when the team will meet representatives from Clark university. The following debate will be held February 12 with Rollins college at Middlebury.

Dr. Robert Gay To Speak Tuesday At Abernethy Party

Guest Is English Professor At Simmons, Author And Lecturer

CELEBRATION TO BE SIXTH ANNIVERSARY

Recently Added Books and Mementoes of Donor To Be Displayed

The sixth annual Abernethy birthday party will be held in the library Tuesday evening, January 23, at 8 o'clock, with Dr. Robert M. Gay, author and professor of English at Simmons college, Boston, as guest speaker.

Since the construction of the Abernethy wing, the anniversary of Dr. Julian W. Abernethy's birth has been observed annually . The first year Robert Frost read from his own poems. Other speakers have been Kenneth Murdock, Harvard professor; William Webster Ellsworth, retired editor; Gorham Munson, critic and writer; and, last year, Robert S. Hillyer, poet and instructor in English at Harvard.

Dr. Gay received the M. A. degree from Columbia university in 1901 and the Litt. D. from Dickinson in 1913. He has been extension lecturer at Johns Hopkins and visiting lecturer at Harvard, and is dean of the Breadloaf School of English. Dr. Gay is author of "Fact, Fancy and Opinion"; "Emerson: A Study of the Poet and Seer"; "The Eight Forty-Five", and essays familiar to readers of The Atlantic Monthly.

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Dramatic Club Will Give Two Act Play

Comedy by Anatole France To Be Presented Tonight And Friday at Playhouse

"The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife", a two-act comedy by Anatole France, will be presented tonight and Friday evening at 8:15 in the playhouse.

The idea was founded on a brief passage in the "Lives, Heroick Deeds and Sayings of Gargantua and His Son Pantagruel" which was written by Rabelais. Moliere enlarged upon the suggestions found there in his "Doctor by Compulsion". It is this same plot of a dumb woman's gaining her gift of speech which Anatole France recreates.

Written at first merely to entertain the members of the Society of Rabelaisian studies, the comedy was so successful that it was taken up by the regular theater, the Porte-Saint-Martin, in the spring of 1912, and again at the Theatre de la Renaissance in the autumn. The play was translated by Curtis Hidden Page and was first produced for the Stage society in Wallack's theater in New York city in 1915.

The cast is as follows:

Leonard Botel, judge — Eugene G. Hoyt '34
Adam Fumee, lawyer — Emery T. Hutchins '34
Simon Colline, doctor — Earl M. Gove '36
Jean Maugier, surgeon and barber — Richard F. Dempewolff '36
Serafin Dulaurier, apothecary — Lewis G. Allbee '36
Giles Boiscourtier, secretary — Kendall P. Thomas '34
Catherine, Botel's wife — Barbara L. Lyons '36

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Scullions to Hold Annual Formal Ball January 27

The twelfth annual Scullions' ball will be held in Hepburn commons, Saturday, January 27. Dancing will start at 4:30 p. m. with music furnished by the Black Panthers. This will be the last formal of the semester.

Since only those men who have worked in the college dining hall are eligible to attend the ball, this is the most exclusive formal of the year. As in other years no taxis will be used.

Decorations will carry out the idea of a winter scene.

Following the usual custom, dinner on the hill will be served early with freshmen who have volunteered their services, acting as waiters.

The committee in charge is composed of Douglas L. Jocelyn '34, chairman, Norman L. Melbye '34, and Frank Lombardy '35.

Chaperons will be President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wiley, Mrs. Maude O. Mason, Miss Mary N. Bowles, and Miss Mary C. Dutton.

Committees Drawn For Junior Week

LaForce and Coley Select Assistants to Supervise The Program of Events

Appointment of committees to take care of the various phases of junior week activities has been made and announced by co-chairmen Arnold R. LaForce and Elizabeth Coley. Henry T. Emmons is treasurer.

The prom committee consists of Charles H. Woodman, chairman, Philip H. Mathewson, Raymond L. Whitney, Richard L. Williams, Dorothy Gray, Grace M. Harris and Dorothy Maskell.

Virginia E. Easler, as head of the tea committee, will be assisted by Laurens C. Seelye, Robert T. Stafford, Eleanor M. Duke and Elizabeth H. Loomis.

The interfraternity stunt committee includes Lester H. Benson, chairman, Frances H. Cady, William A. Hunter, Joseph J. Zawistoski, Elizabeth B. Bailey, Doris P. Tucker and Marjorie Young.

The members of the program committees are Richard W. Cushing, chairman, Leland O. Hunt, Frank Lombardy, Walter W. Smith, Louise H. Fulton, Margery T. Hanchett and Patricia Littlefield.

Burton C. Holmes has charge of publicity and his committee is composed of Frank S. Janas, Otto W. Prochazka, Charles Shafiroff, E. Dorothy Canfield, Mary E. Clark and Miriam E. Smith.

Professor V. Spencer Goodreds assisted by the executive committee will have complete charge of the production of the play to be given during junior week. Accordingly the junior week play committee has been omitted.

Professor Owen Will Give Abernethy Reading Friday

Prof. H. Goddard Owen will read Bunin's "Gentleman from San Francisco" in the Abernethy wing of the library, Friday at 4 p. m.

Ivan Bunin, modern short story writer, is a member of the Russian academy of science. Critics regard the "Gentleman from San Francisco" as his masterpiece.

Last week, Lansing V. Hammond read his own translation of "Germelshausen" by Friedrich Gernstacker. This work concerns a spectral village, which, according to an old German legend, appeared once every hundred years. In the story a certain artist happened to be present at one of these appearances when he met there a most beautiful girl. She led him to her home, a beautiful palace, and displayed its splendors. But at the stroke of midnight, the artist was hastened away from the castle. The village disappeared and he found himself in the middle of a swamp, wandering about trying to get his bearings.

Faculty Members Are Selected For School Of English

Hervey Allen and Alexander Woollcott to Be Among Guest Speakers

SUMMER SESSION TO COMMENCE JUNE 27

Two New Instructors Are To Be Included in Staff For This Year

Faculty members and lecturers have been selected and plans for courses completed for the fifteenth session of the Bread Loaf school of English which will be held at Bread Loaf Inn from June 27 to August 11, 1934.

Several distinguished writers and critics will visit the school this year to deliver informal lectures and conduct conference groups. Hervey Allen, whose novel, "Anthony Adverse", has been one of the most popular of recent best sellers, will spend a week at Bread Loaf. He will deliver lectures and be available for individual consultation.

Alexander Woollcott, journalist, critic, and director of a popular radio feature in which he is known as the "town crier", will give a series of three talks before the school this season. Mr. Woollcott recently spoke informally to a large group of Middlebury students.

Other guests of the summer session will include: Robert Frost, Vermont's famous poet; John Farrar, poet and critic; Bancroft Beattey, President of Simmons college, Walter Prichard Eaton, director of the Yale school of drama, and Edward Weeks, assistant editor of the Atlantic Monthly.

Two new members have been added to the faculty of the school for the coming session. Theodore Morrison, instructor at Harvard and former editor of the Atlantic Monthly, will be one of the new instructors. The other is Helene Hartley, professor of English at Syracuse university.

Former members of the faculty who

(Continued on page 6)

Pictures Scheduled For Kaleidoscope

Vantine Studio Is to Make Group Photographs and Retakes This Week-end

Group pictures for the 1935 Kaleidoscope will be taken this week-end by the Vantine studio of Boston, Mass. This same company will also photograph winter scenes of the college and do personal retakes.

This week Elizabeth W. Higgins '35 will lecture to the editorial tryouts for the year book on proof reading and copy reading.

Most of the activities sheets of members of the junior class have been filled out and collected.

The Bickford photo-engraving and electrotype company of Providence, R. I., has received most of the personal pictures, and will start work on the engraving for the year book. It is planned to use the same cuts of football men, for the sports section, that were used in the Blue Key programs at the Middlebury-Norwich game last fall.

The schedule for group pictures will be as follows:

Saturday, January 20, at Hepburn social hall:

3:00 p. m. Senior class officers
3:15 p. m. Junior class officers
3:30 p. m. Sophomore class officers
3:45 p. m. Freshman class officers

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Middlebury Campus

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Women's Editor

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In charge of this issue, Frances M. Chaffee '35

Vol. XXXI January 17, 1934 No. 14

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

Beginning with the class of 1931, college seniors have been wept with and condoled for their peculiarly unfortunate position. An extremely pathetic picture has been painted of the destitute graduate, swept empty-handed into the maelstrom of the hard, cruel world beyond the college gates. Poor man, he hasn't a chance in a hundred of avoiding the bread-line or the CWA, according to his dismal sympathizers.

When the senior has an opportunity to speak for himself, he frequently swings to the other extreme, exulting at the rare fortune of being alive in a time like today. Musing on the prospects of his existence after commencement, his mind generally leaps ahead some ten years and he sees himself comfortably established in a growing position somewhere, with a hearty laugh for the topsy-turvy world that has tried to trip him on the way up.

Somewhere between these two exaggerated misconceptions lies the true estimate claimed by right-thinking college men. A blend of certain factors of each extreme must contribute to the correct attitude toward the problem. What this perfect philosophy comprises is impossible to define, especially in a world as constantly changing as is today's. It is folly to deny that life in the immediate future will be a hard nut to crack, to coin a new phrase; and it is an equal error to underestimate the college man's greatest assets, his youth and courage. Yet more than these are needed to adequately arm the young alumnus as he sallies forth with a framed diploma under one arm and a nervous grin on his face.

It is the phenomenal evolution of world affairs, under our very eyes, which gives the key to the situation. In a civilization in which we find utterly revolutionary ideas regarding the significance and proportion of controlled wealth, the accumulation of money, which has for ages been the goal of human striving, is beginning to wear a little thin around the edges. A generation illumined (or despairing, depending upon the critic's view) has begun to decide that the dollar might conceivably be losing its halo of deity. With the importance of money slipping away, what is there for us to cling to with assurance?

Among the praises sung of education there is always the claim that it is one of the few possessions of which man can never be deprived. Once he has achieved that hypothetical state of true education, he has gained something he can never lose. This apparently empty statement has assumed deeper significance during the drastic recovery programs since 1929. Certainly we have acquired a new attitude toward the realities of existence never before appreciated, and in that readjustment of ideas the importance of a life-preparation is gaining recognition.

Middlebury, through the vocational guidance committee and the department of admissions and personnel, is extending anew a helpful hand to perplexed undergraduates in the men's college. To make the abrupt step from campus to the world outside as painless as possible, the services of an authority in numerous fields of employment have again been engaged. Samuel S. Board, experienced vocational guidance expert, will revisit Middlebury between semesters, holding open forums and private conferences with every interested student.

When Mr. Board conducted a similar series of meetings last winter, some dissatisfaction was felt that this unusual opportunity was not put to best advantage by those who could use it most.

The announcement of this authority's return should be sufficient to insure a unanimous share in the benefits of his counsel in 1934.

Poking About

—by Doris G. Anderson

The Sheldon Art Museum is a treasure-house of antiques and curiosities from all parts of Vermont and Massachusetts, and is not filled with picture galleries as its name might indicate. After knocking and being admitted into the old brick house, the visitor is guided to the second floor where he writes his name in the ancient guest book and then wonders what to examine first. Nearest at hand are huge glass cases resting on low tables in the center of the room, and in these cases are Indian arrowheads, and swords and guns of all descriptions. Some date back to the War of 1812, and are badly rusted, but the arrowheads look as deadly as when they were first chipped, no one knows how long ago. The swords, too, must have tasted of more than one human life to judge by the gory evidence that streaks their blades.

Turning to more pleasant objects, the guide leads the way to the third floor which contains the most motley variety of curiosities that was ever collected. If the visitor evinces any interest in chinaware, he is immediately conducted to a capacious cupboard occupying one whole side of the room. There are all kinds of glass jugs and jars, beer bottles of the most fantastic designs, some valuable willowware, and old handleless teacups. Crossing the hall to another room, one discovers a little spinet which is sadly out of tune now, but which must have made the air quiver with gay music in some family years ago. There is more queer old furniture here besides a bellows, a few pictures, some plugged coins from China, and a dozen other things that can only be seen to be appreciated. Advancing into the adjoining room, one feels an undefined sense of gloom, that is probably cast over the heterogeneous accumulation of objects there by the dark, dust-catching but beautiful canopy of the immense four-poster in the corner with its capacious feather-bed and hand-worked spread.

The next room looks like an old costume shop with garments dating back to the early 1800's, soldiers' uniforms with bullet-holes in them, waistcoats, colored breeches, and rows of women's hats that reveal too clearly the extremes of taste from one decade to another. For some are tiny things that resemble birds' nests and had to be secured to the head by ribbons. Others remind one of funeral wreaths, and some tower upward like ships in full sail. The prize costume is a tiny outfit that belonged to Middlebury's "Tom Thumb" man who lived and died before 1875. It appears that this man was no taller than a child of four or five, and he must have looked queer strutting up the street in his tiny trousers and tall beaver hat.

The most important curiosity of this whole collection is reserved until last, and is found in a somber wooden coffin. It is the stone figure of a six-year old Indian boy which was found buried in sand in Greenfield, Mass.. It was for a long time believed to be a true fossil, but paleontologists do not accept this theory, since flesh deteriorates too quickly to fossilize.

The story is that a Mr. George Parsons of Greenfield was out hunting with his sons and his dog. The dog began to dig excitedly at a brush-covered depression, propably attracted there by some small animal. The boys investigated and found a stone foot protruding from the sand. Very much frightened, they ran for their father, who unearthed the figure and declared it to be a fossil. His reasons for so believing were that it was buried in sand in the dry bed of an ancient brook, and that sand particles took the place of the flesh partly-preserved in the water and were cemented together by limestone. It seemed possible that the young Indian lad stumbled and fell into the brook where he was stunned and drowned. The hand of the little statue is flattened under him as if by pressure, for he was lying face downward, and his whole form indicates strength, agility, and sensitiveness.

Shreds and Patches

—by L. Judson Morhouse

Then there was the plight of the hockey manager who was completely left out of the picture on the team's last trip. When the team arrived at the rink, he was conspicuous by his absence. He had been accidently left in town, had taken a taxi which had run into a tree, and had taken another taxi and eventually gotten to the rink just in time to see the game start. Just another example of the old Middlebury spirit.

After all that practice with everyone from the lowliest freshman to the most powerful-high-organist-in-chief telling us our singing was lousy, and we ought to lengthen a bit on this note and shorten up on that one, we didn't even get in for more than three words. 'Twas more than our pride could endure. Any one would think we never studied our music at dear old Country Day.

While we're on the subject, word received from the outside world says that rumors hath it that countless millions were disappoineed when the program continued after the door slammed. Thought it was the Vermont farmers marching on Middlebury. It's all right to make the world "Middlebury conscious" and it's all right to punch Jack Dempsey's nose. The idea, you've got to be careful.

We never expected to turn reformer yet it seems we've done something of the sort, for when next seen in public the lass who was dangling one lad's football from another's chain had the football supported by a great big pin! Come, come, are there no boy-scouts in the audience?

What with the influx of snow, skis, snowshoes, and what not, it begins to look a little bit like winter. We have always envied those people who soar and swoop gracefully hither and yon on skis with seemingly no effort whatsoever. The more popular winter sports seem to include such things as midnight snowfights in front of Pearsons, sliding down Weybridge hill into the sewer, etc. We must commend however, those who use cardboard boxes instead of the seat of the pants.

And while we think of it, imagine the embarrassment of the lad who while jaunting past Painter one night with his lass was surprised to see a group of nudists (or nearly so) dash out of the dorm with shouts, over to Warner Science through the snow, do a few shoulder rolls, and scurry back to warmth and sanity.

Another moment, rather more disconcerting than embarrassing, concerns the collegian who shot a basket for the opponents in an interfraternity basketball game. Our opinion about the whole thing is that he was sent here by U. V. M. in the hope that he would make our varsity.

Shredded Shreds; . . . . who do you think the teacher married . . . . . the person who wanted to know who this team "Opp" is that the basketball team always plays . . . . .

We begin to see why Wimmen's Wrestles like that one Saturday can't be held more than once in so often. The strain on Hepburn corridors when bevies of babes drop in to call for the dates they've made, is colossal, simply colossal. Any port in a storm, though.

Yesterday was a big day for front page news — all kinds of things happened that we've been awaiting for a long time. A California court announces the appointment of a body guard for Mae West — now there's a job; and that editorial advice quoted herein from the Vermont Cynic, entitled "Courage—Freshmen!", followed a front page story on a UVM frosh beaten up in a theatre — see suggestion three!

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
7:15 p. m. Spanish club meeting at Hamlin hall.
8:00 p. m. German club meeting in Pearsons social hall.
8:15 p. m. "Man Who Married A Dumb Wife", at the Playhouse.

Thursday—
8:00 p. m. Basketball, Middlebury vs. Arnold, in McCullough gymnasium.

Friday—
4:00 p. m. Reading by Professor Owen in the Abernethy wing of the library.
8:15 p. m. "Man Who Married A Dumb Wife", at the Playhouse.

Saturday—
1:15 p. m. College broadcast from Mead chapel.
2:30 p. m. Hockey, Middlebury vs. St. Michael's, here.
7:30 p. m. "M" club informal at the gymnasium.

Sunday—
9:00 a. m. Celebration of Holy Eucharist in Mead chapel.
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Dr. Hugh Black, speaker.

Tuesday
Midyear examinations begin.
8:00 p. m. Abernethy birthday party, Dr. Robert M. Gay, speaker.

Friday, January 26—
First semester ends.
7:30 p. m. Delta Kappa Epsilon informal at the DKE house.

Saturday—
Holiday
4:30 p. m. Scullions' ball at Hepburn hall.
7:30 p. m. Kappa Delta Rho informal at the KDR house.
Simga Phi Epsilon informal at the SPE house.

Sunday—
Holiday
11:30 a. m. Middlebury broadcast from Mead chapel.

Monday—
Second semester begins.
8:00 a. m. Classes begin.

Tuesday—
8:00 p. m. French club meeting at the Chateau.

Mid-Year Examination Schedule
January 23-26, 1934

Tuesday, January 23, 9 a. m.: Geology and Geography 21.1.

Tuesday, January 23, 2 p. m.: Economics 34.1, Education 21.1, Education 41.1, Home Economics 33.1.

Wednesday, January 24, 9 a. m.: Biology 42.1, Greek 21.1, Greek 31.1, History 12.1, History 45.1, Latin 31.1, Physical Education 35.1, Physics 34.1.

Wednesday, January 24, 2 p. m.: Chemistry 43.1, Drama 31.1, Economics 33.1, English 33.1, Latin 41.1, Physics 21.1, Physics 41.1, Spanish 31.1.

Thursday, January 25, 9 a. m.: Chemistry 47.1, Drawing and Surveying 32.1, Economics 42.1, French 41.1, Geology and Geography 31.1, German 44.1, Home Economics 41.1, Latin 21.1, Mathematics 111.1, Physical Education 31.1.

Thursday, January 25, 2 p. m.: English 22.1, Fine Arts 32.1, Physical Education 21.1, Physics 33.1.

Friday, January 26, 9 a. m.: Fine Arts 31.1.

To Register for Second Semester

Not later than Thursday, January 25, consult adviser who fills out and signs adviser's card.

Take adviser's card to treasurer and return to registrar's office with adviser's card and treasurer's receipt.

Make out class cards of the second semester courses only and program card of all courses.

Even if all the courses are year-courses adviser's card must be obtained from adviser and the same procedure followed.

Every student must complete registration at registrar's office not later than Friday, January 26. A fee of five dollars will be charged for late registration.

Notice

The Collegiate Digest rotogravure section, omitted from the CAMPUS in this issue and the preceding one, will be resumed with the issue of January 31. Mechanical difficulties made it impossible for the publishers to print these two issues.

Dr. John T. Dallas Speaks At Vespers

Bishop Shows Allegorically That Christianity Assists In Subduing Evils of Life

The Rt. Rev. John T. Dallas, bishop of New Hampshire, speaking at vespers Sunday, described the life of "Old Man World" and the influence and importance of Christianity in the world. By allegory he showed that excessive knowledge, wealth, machines, and pleasures are causing man unhappiness and inefficiency.

"Old Man World was bored", the Rev. Mr. Dallas said. "He went to school, and finding that he could not learn everything, he decided to specialize. He studied deeply and traveled widely until he won recognition as a scholar. But he soon became lonely. He did not know what to do with his hard-won knowledge and he could not appreciate other scholars' discoveries. He discovered that he had lost his youth, vigor, and charm.

"He began to gather wealth. He trod on all competitors and annexed their possessions. He invented machines and was able to produce vast riches at the price of human blood. Still he was unhappy and dissatisfied.

"One day he saw heaps of dead men, women and children piled up in his garden and many more miserable, half-starved creatures gathered there. For some time he tried to ignore this sight, but in vain. He became fat and gluttonous from eating cake. He slept but was unable to forget the hordes of human beings outside his window.

"Then he observed that these wretched beings were gazing intensely. He wondered what it could be that put a light in their eyes and a smile on their lips. He found that they were looking at a young man who was talking and singing and laughing and helping those near him.

"At last Old Man World went out into the garden. He saw the young man smile, pick up a little child who was foul with disease, and lift it up to touch a rose. At once the child became beautiful and strong. Turning to a woman near him, Old Man World asked who this young man was.

"'The Prince of Glory', she replied. 'His father is God and God is Love.'

"Such love," the speaker concluded, "so amazing, so guiding, and so strong, demands one's life, his soul, his all."

"The Master Singers of Nurenburg" Given at Wagner Verein Wednesday

Lansing V. Hammond presented the opera "The Master Singers of Nurenburg" at the meeting of the Wagner Verein last Wednesday evening in Mead chapel.

In his explanation Mr. Hammond pointed out that some people think Wagner wrote this opera as an answer to those of his critics who claimed he did not conform to the set rules of music; for in the story, the necessity for combining fresh inspiration with the old rules is shown through the great wisdom of Hans Sacks, the beloved, historical poet.

"The Master Singers" was distinguished by the speaker as being the only great comic opera the world has known, and one of the most enjoyable of Wagner's compositions.

Vegetables packed for Byrd's antarctic expedition have been dehydrated.

President Moody Speaks At English Club Meeting

President Paul D. Moody spoke on the heroines of George Meredith at the regular meeting of the English club held at his home last Wednesday.

He believes that in Meredith's portrayal of such women as Diana of the Crossways women in literature realized their pinnacle of greatness for in his opinion Diana reaches the height of courage and goodness combined with wit and cleverness. President Moody pointed out to the club members that Meredith has indirectly influenced a great deal the change of opinion in regard to women's station in society since he was essentially a "writer for writers". The speaker explained this further by saying that, owing to the difficulty of reading Meredith's novels, he has never been popular with the public but that other novelists have always found him a source for material and inspiration, and they in turn have found a following among the mass of readers.

After the lecture President Moody read selections from Meredith's letters. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the discussion.

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Mortar Board sponsored an informal leap-year dance held at the McCullough gymnasium Saturday night. One hundred couples danced to the music furnished by the Black Panther orchestra.

The chaperons were Professor and Mrs. Perley C. Perkins, Lansing V. Hammond, Benjamin F. Wissler, Miss Rose E. Martin and Miss Charlotte Moody.

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Courage—Freshmen

(An editorial from the Vermont Cynic)

A great majority of the doctors in the United States will agree that one of the most detrimental things a person may do is to worry about someone or something. From various sources about the campus, it has been heard that many of the freshmen are worrying themselves to distraction about the approaching mid-year examinations. One of the tales that has reached our ears is one concerning a fair co-ed, who so doubted her ability to pull through, that she was all packed and ready to take a noon train from Burlington without taking the exams when she was stopped by one of her friends.

A state of mind such as this results probably from one or both of two reasons; first, the person's own nervous temperament; and second, the influence of constant "harping" on the subject, so pointed, that the person develops a similar complex. Typical cases of both types have already been apparent about the campus, and now is as good a time as any to attempt to check what might result in a condition so drastic that the person might perform poorly in his tests.

Mid-years are often portrayed as attempts by various professors to flunk students out of college, but a calm reflection by the more sensitive type will reveal that the college needs their type to an extent that they will not be ruthlessly ejected. Again, there will not be too great a number flunked this year for, in a great number of cases, the college needs the student just as much as the student needs the college. Again, the student who has conscientiously prepared himself for the examination, and makes a formidable attempt at that exam should not worry about passing it; he may even be able to finish in two hours.

To be sure, many freshmen are often the object of much "riding" gloom stories, etc., but these should be, simply tolerated by the victim and then laughed off. It has been found that if a person takes his mind off exams, just after studying, and for a short period before the examination, he will be able to attack the subject in a more fresh and alert manner.

So we have a number of suggestions that might be followed during the next two weeks' period in order that the freshman may more successfully combat his tests:

1. Keep good health.
2. Usually the studying done in the wee hours of the morning is forgotten before the examination.
3. Go to a movie or two during the exam period.
4. Keep calm during the period of the exam, and do not let one question fluster you so much that you forget the others. Keep going and then come back to the hard one.
5. Do not fail to ask for anything you wish at an exam (within certain limitations, of course).
6. Chart a schedule of study and relaxation, allowing some time to play.
7. Most important, DON'T WORRY.

Prof. Ennis B. Womack and James McWhirter Talk to Alchemists Club

Prof. Ennis B. Womack and James McWhirter '33 were speakers at the regular meeting of the Alchemists club held last Wednesday evening at the Kappa Delta Rho house.

They discussed several papers which were presented at the meeting of the American association for the advancement of science at Boston. Thomas R. Noonan '34 reported on the American chemical society convention at Chicago. An informal discussion followed each talk. Recent advances in the study of hormones, enzymes, vitamines and new methods of the analysis of alkaloids were among the topics discussed.

Next Meeting of the French Club to Be Held January 30 at the Chateau

There will be a meeting of the French club in the Chateau, Tuesday evening, January 30.

The program under the direction of Meriel F. Willard '34, president of the club, will include paper and pencil games and singing by the entire group. Refreshments will be served.

President Neilson of Smith, formerly a Harvard professor, claims that college men lack mature understanding of art and literature because they spend so much time developing their bodies.

Dr. Hugh Black of Union Theological Seminary Will Be Vespers Speaker

Dr. Hugh Black, of Union theological seminary, New York, will be the speaker at vespers next Sunday. This is his first visit to Middlebury.

Dr. Black was born in Scotland, where he obtained his M. A. from Free Church college, Glasgow. He was, for a time, associated with St. George's United Free Church, Edinburgh. Coming to America, he received honorary degrees from Yale and Princeton, and was awarded the title of Litt. D. from the University of Pittsburgh. The speaker is the author of numerous books, including "The Dream of Youth", "Friendship", "The Open Door", and the Montclair sermons. Since 1906 he has held the position of professor of practical theology at Union.

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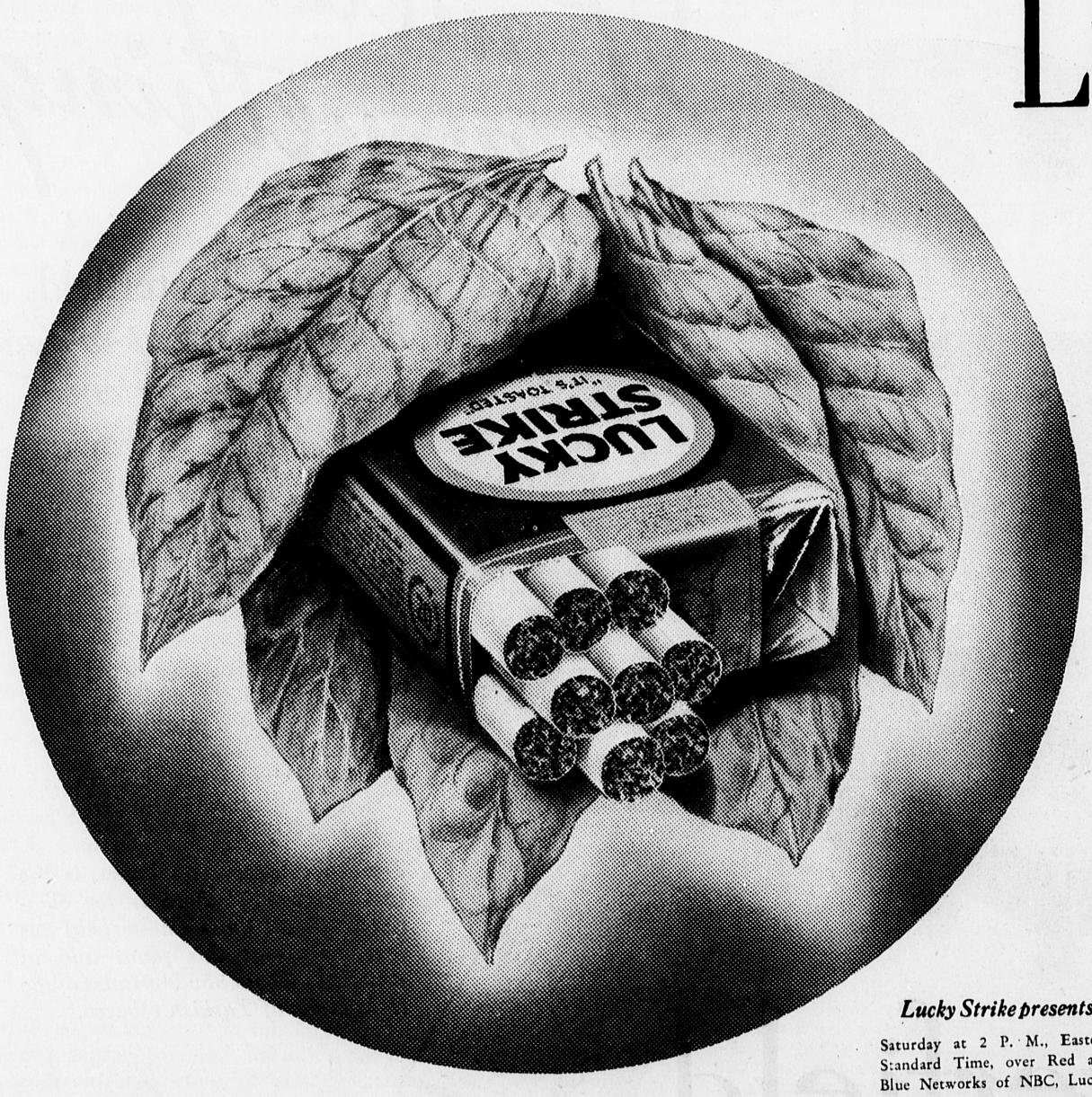

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Middlebury Quintet Is Defeated On Trip

Beckmen Bow to Mass. State, Brown and Northeastern In Hard-fought Contests

Middlebury's varsity basketball contingent returned to town last Sunday night after a disastrous three game trip. Mass. State, Brown, and Northeastern eked out close victories over the hard-luck Beckmen. Although playing under the usual handicaps that a traveling team must overcome, the Panthers made a creditable showing against the strong opposition that they faced.

Meeting Mass. State at Amherst, the Panthers dropped a closely contested game 35-31. While the Blue and White was rarely in the lead, the game was hard fought throughout and the team threatened consistently. Captain Sweet, Clonan, and Hoehn topped the Middlebury scoring column and Louis Bush had a great evening for the Bay Staters, personally accounting for fifteen points.

The line-up:

MASS. STATE (35)

	G.	F.	P.
M. Stewart, lf	0	0	0
Massif	0	0	0
J. Stewart	0	0	0
McConchie	0	0	0
Bush, rf	7	1	15
Davis, c	4	3	11
J. Stewart, lg	0	0	0
Javorski	3	0	6
McConchie	0	0	0
Massif	0	0	0
Lojko, rg	1	1	3
Total	15	5	35

MIDDLEBURY (31)

	G.	F.	P.
Leete, lf	1	3	5
Hoehn	3	0	6
Baumgartner, rf	2	0	4
Leete	0	0	0
Clonan, c	4	0	8
Martin, lg	1	0	2
Davis	0	0	0
Anderson	0	0	0
Sweet, rg	2	2	6
Total	13	5	31

Referee—Dunn. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Engaging the Brown Bruins the following evening, the Blue and White lost a heartbreaking contest 35-34 as Malkowski, brilliant right forward, netted the deciding basket after the final gun, tossing the ball just before the signal. Coach Kahler started his reserves but sent in the regulars midway in the first half with Middlebury leading 10-6. Although the Providence five led 17-15 at the half, the Panthers forged ahead 28-20 and maintained their position until the last minute of play. Captain Sweet and Hoehn were high scorers for Middlebury and Malkowski held the honors for Brown.

The line-up:

BROWN (35)

	G.	F.	P.
Reed, lf	2	0	4
Floren	2	1	5
Noonan, rf	1	0	2
Malkowski,	4	0	8
Johnson, c	0	0	0
Morse	4	1	9
Morin, lg	0	0	0
Hammer	0	0	0
Samdperil	0	0	0
Guril, rg	0	0	0
Karaban	2	3	7
Total	15	5	35

MIDDLEBURY (34)

	G.	F.	P.
Leete, lf	2	0	4
Hoehn	4	0	8
Baumgartner, rf	1	0	2
Clonan, c	0	1	1
Olsen	0	1	1
Sweet, lg	6	0	12
Martin, rg	1	2	4
Anderson	1	0	2
Davis	0	0	0
Total	15	4	34

Referee—Parker. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Before a capacity crowd at the Boston Y. M. C. A. court, the Blue and White bowed 34-24 to a fresher Northeastern outfit. The Huskies took the lead from the start and had piled up a 19-10 advantage at the half. Coach McCoy played his reserves part of the second half but the Panthers were unable to capitalize. Baumgartner and Leete displayed a fine brand of ball for Middlebury and Heath Morse starred for Northeastern.

NORTHEASTERN (34)

	G.	F.	P.
J. Morse, lf	2	2	6
Owen	0	0	0
H. Morse, rf	4	1	9
MacDonald	0	0	0
Milbrandt, c	3	0	6
Whitney	1	0	2
Melville, lg	1	0	2
Jachym, rg	0	2	2
Quinlan	0	0	0
Kramer	2	3	7
Total	13	8	34

MIDDLEBURY (24)

	G.	F.	P.
Leete, lf	3	0	6
Baumgartner, rf	3	1	7
Clonan, c	1	1	3
Hoehn	1	1	3
Martin, lg	0	0	0
Davis,	0	1	1
Barker	0	0	0
Sweet, rg	1	2	4
Anderson	0	0	0
Total	9	6	24

Referees—Kelleher and Newell. Time—two 24 minute periods.

Puckmen Defeated By Hamilton Team

Panthers Play Good Hockey But Fail to Score, Losing Hard Fought Struggle 3-0

Although greatly improved in form over their previous games, the Parther hockey team failed in its third attempt to break into the win column, dropping a hard-fought encounter 3-0 to Hamilton college at Clinton Saturday.

On a hard but rough surface the game was fast and close, the breaks finally turning against Middlebury. In the second period Hickcox broke his stick in attempting a save, and the puck slid against the netting.

Another goal came in the final period when the rubber bounced off Dwyer's shinguard into the net during a melee in front of the cage.

Coach Nelson presented a changed Middlebury line-up, shifting Captain Dwyer to center ice and M. Swett to a wing position in his place.

Score by periods:

Middlebury	0	0	0	— 0
Hamilton	0	1	2	— 3

Panthers Will Meet St. Michael's Icemen

Blue and White Expected to Tally First Win of Season Saturday on College Rink

The Middlebury pucksters will meet St. Michael's on the home rink Saturday afternoon in an attempt to break into the scoring column for the first time in four games.

Prospects for a Middlebury victory are excellent, and a high score may easily be run up if the ice continues. The Mikemen are slow and clumsy and lack offensive completely. They also miss the services of a capable goalie. In their only encounter this season, Dartmouth completely overwhelmed the boys from Winooski, 22-1, a shutout being prevented by a Dartmouth man accidentally shooting his own goal.

Middlebury has been suffering under a weather jinx so far this year. Although good ice conditions on the McCullough rink have been frequent, the days of scheduled games have been poor. If the surface is fast and smooth, the team should have a good chance to show its worth Saturday.

Juniors Defeat Seniors to Win in Volley Ball Series

The junior women won the volley ball championship by defeating the seniors, 2-0, Friday afternoon. The juniors' second team also gained top rank in the series of second team games.

Those selected for the all-Midd team are as follows:

Lovina A. Foote '34, Clara M. Hemenway '34, Faith Arnold '35, Grace E. Bates '35, Dorothy Gray '35, Elizabeth E. Loomis '35, Louise E. Hutchinson '36 Evelyn D. Poppel '36, and Mildred L. Moore '37.

In the final first team match, both juniors and seniors put up a vigorous battle, but the former outdid their opponents by enough of a margin to assure a win.

The Frosh first squad added one more victory to their credit in a close battle with the sophomores the same day.

The members of the championship team are Faith Arnold, Grace E. Bates, Roberta E. Bourne, Natalie H. Dunsmoor, Louise H. Fulton, Dorothy Gray, Elizabeth H. Loomis, Helen F. Parsons, Anne K. Stark, and Doris P. Tucker.

A new system of debating at Georgia Tech, that of open forum discussions, has heightened interest in debating.

Middlebury Indoor Relay Team Continues Practice

Intensive workouts are being held daily under the careful eye of Coach Brown by the candidates for the indoor relay team that will represent Middlebury in four meets this winter. With two weeks of work behind them, the runners are nearing good condition, but the personnel of the quartet that will represent the Blue and White is still undecided.

Some doubt has arisen as to whether Middlebury will compete in the Millrose A. A. games at Madison Square Garden in New York Feb. 3. The program for the games, always one of the season's highlights, had already been filled when the Panther entry was received. There is still a chance, however, that room will be found for the Middlebury team.

Should the Blue and White be unable to run in the Millrose games, another meet will be added to the schedule later in the season. The Meadowbrook games at Philadelphia, to be run March 10, are being considered.

Competition for places on the relay, which will be a one-mile affair, each leg 440 yards, is unusually keen this year. No time trials have been held as yet, but the leading candidates are Hoxie, Green Mountain conference 440 yard champion, Boehm, second place winner in the Eastern Intercollegiate championship 440, Prochazka, Eastern Intercollegiate 220 yard champion, Mathewson, G. M. C. champion and record-holder in the 220 yard low hurdles, Hunter, G. M. C. 880 yard champion in 1932, and Hall, varsity sprinter. Gage, Seymour, Divoll, Boyce, Kuster, and F. Cady, complete the list of aspirants.

Members of Choir Go on Straw Ride To East Middlebury Monday Evening

Thirty-five members of the college choir and their guests went on a straw ride to East Middlebury Monday night.

After an hour and a half ride, the group returned to the Community house and were served refreshments of coffee and doughnuts. Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Miss Prudence H. Fish, and Prof. H. Goddard Owen were chaperons.

Bridge Party Will Be Held by Spanish Club at Regular Meeting This Evening

The Spanish club will hold its regular monthly meeting this evening at 7:15 in Hamlin hall. Bridge and other games will be played, using the Spanish language, and songs in Spanish will be sung by the group.

An Arabic manuscript of the Koran, hand lettered on parchment, has been given to the library of Adelbert college of Western Reserve university.

Basketball Team To Face Arnold Squad

Middmen Will Attempt to Hit Winning Stride in the Contest at Gymnasium

Hoping to acquire winning ways, the Middlebury basketball quintet will return to its home court tomorrow night in a contest against the Arnold college five.

With four consecutive defeats strung behind them, the Panthers are eager to do an about-face and start winning. In their losing games they have never given the impression of hopelessness, and it would seem as though a few breaks at the right time could make them a winning combination. Playing strong opposition on the road under the handicap of strange floors of various sizes, their games have all been close.

Arnold comes to the McCullough gymnasium with little advance information about their calibre. Last year this outfit was a capable and resourceful one, winning from the Blue and White by 49-39. This season they have been defeated by the strong Savage basketeers, but may well be as good as last season.

Coach Beck's lineup will probably be about the same that played the Massachusetts trip. The combination of Captain Sweet and Martin at guards, Clonan at center, and Baumgartner and Leete at forwards should be able to hit its stride soon.

Midd Ski Men Will Jump In Open Meet

Contest of Near-by Colleges And Clubs to Take Place At St. Michael's Saturday

Five representatives of the Middlebury winter sports team will journey to Winooski Saturday to compete in an open jumping meet sponsored by St. Michael's college. Invitations have been sent out by St. Michael's to the neighboring colleges, Norwich, Vermont, Middlebury, Dartmouth, and to prominent skiing clubs of Vermont, such as the Brattleboro club. Several Canadian schools have also been invited and one, St. Patrick's, has already signified its intention of sending four men.

The five Middlebury representatives will be Jackson '35, Holmes '36, Hubbard '36, Meacham '36, and Springstead '36. Dwyer '34, hockey captain and one of the best Blue and White jumpers, will be unable to compete because of the hockey game scheduled with St. Michael's for the same date.

No trials in any of the events have been held yet, but with the new fall of snow Coach Brown hopes to start trials this week in each of the events and get the squad in to shape for the Green Mt. meet at Northfield February 3.

Women to Open Basketball Season January 29 with Practice Periods

Women's interclass basketball season will open with a series of practice periods beginning Monday, January 29.

The schedule for practices, arranged by Faith Arnold, head of basketball, is as follows:

Seniors and Juniors, Monday at 3:45, and Friday at 4:30.

Sophomores, Wednesday at 4:30, and Friday at 3:45.

Freshmen, Monday at 4:30, and Wednesday at 3:45.

Utica Middlebury Alumni Group Hold First Meeting Saturday, January 13

Nineteen Middlebury alumni met at the university club in Utica, N. Y., Saturday, January 13, for the first alumni group meeting of that territory.

A dinner was served, after which college songs were sung. John A. Storm, '32 was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Following the dinner the entire group went to Clinton to witness the hockey game between Middlebury and Hamilton.

Notice

Due to the mid-year examinations, there will be no issue of the CAMPUS next week. Publication will be resumed January 31.

Intramural Sports

BASKETBALL

DU 26—SPE 9

The DU hoopsters swept to a 26-9 victory over SPE in the gym last Wednesday night.

This was the second intramural game after vacation and the teams were just getting under way again. DU took the lead from the start and kept gaining, although the Sig Eps improved in the second half. J. Holmes and R. L. Williams placed most of the shots for the winning team.

KDR 35—CP 11

KDR gained an easy win over Chi Psi Thursday evening by a 35-11 tally.

Ziegler led the CP aggregation with four baskets but lacked well-organized support for his offensive play. The KDR squad worked together smoothly and scored steadily in every period. Nash, R. Brown and Zawistoski were outstanding.

DKE 18—BK 8

The Dekes chalked up another victory when they met BK in the second contest on Thursday night. The final score was 18-8, putting DKE in a tie with KDR for second place.

The first period was fairly even, with neither team enjoying any marked advantage. The second half, however, DKE broke loose with some speedy footwork to score repeatedly, and finished with a large margin.

Lonergan and Clonan scored most of the points for the Dekes while Boyce, M. B. Brown and Hunter each sank a basket. The BK squad depended largely on the ability of Pollard, Weaver and Taylor.

Neutrals 19—SPE 15

The Neutrals won the closest game of the week when they beat SPE by a 19-15 score on Friday night.

Each team took its turn as leader and the half found SPE ahead by 6-5, but the Neutrals rallied in the second stanza and finished with a comfortable lead. Hoyt, Sawyer and Dorfman were outstanding for the winners, while Springstead tallied most for Sig Ep.

ASP 23—DU 11

Alpha Sig took the first contest Saturday afternoon by a 23-11 victory over DU. It was a fast game from start to finish and put ASP in first position in intramural basketball with no games lost.

The Alpha Sigs got off to a good start and kept their lead throughout the game. Herbert was high scorer for them with a total of six baskets. Besnos and Bona gave good accounts of themselves at right forward and guard, respectively. Williams and Holmes formed the spearhead of the DU offense.

BK 26—Neutrals 18

Completely outplaying their opponents in the second half, Beta Kappa swept to a 26-18 victory over the Neutrals in the second of Saturday's contests.

Half-time found BK leading by a scant two points but they forged ahead in the second period to win with a good margin.

KDR 32—SPE 4

KDR tied DKE for second place in intramural standing by defeating SPE Saturday 32-4 in the final contest of the afternoon.

The South street five romped to an easy victory and showed an impregnable defense to any attack from their opponent. Waldron was high scorer.

HOCKEY

KDR 5—BK 1

The first intramural hockey game of the season was played on the college rink Wednesday when KDR defeated BK 5-1.

From the first whistle to the last KDR proved to be the better team. The single BK score was made in the first period. Groby and Root were the outstanding all-around men and Riccio played good defense for BK and Locke and Phil Brown led the KDR offense.

DU 4—SPE 0

DU won from the Sig Eps Thursday night by a 4-0 tally. Even in the first period the game was all DU and their goalie had to make but two saves during the entire contest.

Ward and Holmes led the attack while Flagg and Williams made an invulnerable defense. Haines and Springstead played stellar roles for SPE.

ASP 1—CP 1

Chi Psi tied ASP 1-1 on the college rink Friday night in a fast, scrappy game that went into overtime.

CP scored one goal in the first period and ASP also tallied in the second period to tie the hockey battle. The third period was a thriller, each team making a desperate attempt to cage the puck. Easler led the CP offense while Bona and Benson starred for ASP.

After staging a 20-minute overtime, the teams called off the game for the evening and agreed to a play-off at another date.

Liberal Club Hears Frank A. Lombard

Speaker Talks on Present Situation in the Far East At Meeting Last Evening

Prof. Frank A. Lombard, secretary for academic contacts of the Bureau of University Travel, an educational foundation, spoke before the Liberal club upon "The Oriental Problem" last night.

According to this interpreter, the whole world is crazed with fear for the very foundation of the social order now badly shaken by the experiences of economic maladjustment. Fear lies at the root of the present emphasis upon nationalism the world over; yet the economic unity of the world cannot be ignored. A war, more deadly than that of men under arms, is already being waged. The ultimate center will be within the area of the Pacific; and the United States intends to win. Therefore, she is so greatly interested in the success or failure of Japan's designs for economic hegemony in the Far East. They clash with her own.

The militarists of every land, with equal clarity of conscience and patriotic devotion, feel that their hands should be strengthened by popular support against an evil day, and hence seek by over-emphasis or even intentional misinterpretation, to direct all world news to that end.

The potential markets of China are the hope of the West, but the actual conflict which holds the attention of the world is not in reality a conflict between Japan and China but between Japan and Russia for economic supremacy in an area which cannot, except by courtesy, be called Chinese. Manchuria and Mongolia, territory lying outside the Great Wall, have never been governed from within the Wall except in the case of dynasties which themselves originated outside the Wall and conquered China. Were Japan non-existent, the area would be ultimately Russian. Were both Japan and Russia non-existent, it would be governed by its own Bannes tribes, not from within the Wall; but such a government by nomadic tribes is not acceptable to any foreign power seeking business and trade. Hence the demand for order which, not forthcoming from within, is enforced from without.

The West can hold no brief for Japan's purpose or methods. It should refrain from too radical condemnation as long as the same purposes and methods find illustration in its own conduct. The people of Japan are at heart most friendly to the people of the United States. At times they almost worship our professed ideals, but they are most offended, often angered, by misunderstanding and misinterpretation of what often seems hypocrisy. War is the last thing they want for whatever else they may be they are not congenital fools. Whatever military leaders in any country may say, or be reported to have said, there is no reason for sane men and women to be carried away by passion.

While in Middlebury, Professor Lombard will have lectured to political science classes upon "Backgrounds in India", upon "Women in the Orient", "The Oriental Family" and "The Evolution of the Individual in Japan", to sociology sections, and upon "The History of Japanese Drama" and "Contemporary Drama in Japan" to drama and play production classes.

Prof. Everett Skillings to Address the German Club

Prof. Everett Skillings will speak at the regular meeting of the German club to be held tonight at 8 p. m. in Pearsons social hall.

The subject of Professor Skillings' talk will be conditions among the students in Germany, and student life at the large universities there.

Plans are being made by the German club to take part in the Middlebury broadcast January 28. An octet under the direction of Prof. Werner Neuse will present a group of German folk songs. As another feature of the program. Professor Neuse and Toivo R. Aalto '34 will hold a discussion on the subject of Hitler and his government.

Miss White Gives Reading Of Lyrical Poetry Sunday

Miss Viola C. White, curator of the Abernethy collection of American literature, gave the first of a series of Sunday night readings last Sunday evening in the library.

Miss White chose lyrical selections from the works of poets beginning at the time of Anne Bradstreet and following through to Edna St. Vincent Millay. She invited particularly those students who have shown interest in poetry through original compositions.

In the series will be included subjects representative of the other fields of literature, and the next, this Sunday, is to concern various phases of drama. For each of these gatherings, Miss White wishes to invite those who are especially interested in the topic which she is discussing.

This is the first series of readings of this sort which have been given since the addition of the Abernethy wing.

BROADCASTERS FROM MIDD HEARD PLAINLY

(Continued from page 1)

grams was presented. The announcer introduced the "Broadcasters" as the first undergraduate organization in America to have as its sole object the presentation over the air of college days and college ways. Armas V. Erkkila '34 opened the program with the original motif from "Gamaliel Painter's Cane" played on the chimes. The glee club, under the direction of Prof. H. Goddard Owen, sang two selections, "The Bellman" by Forsyth, and "Steal Away", a negro spiritual.

Following this there was an interview between President Moody, Walter E. Boehm '35, and Richard L. Williams '35 on the subject of "Athletics in College". They stressed the idea that the intellectual calibre of athletes has showed a marked increase within the past few years. They also pointed out the value of athletics as a part of a well-rounded education.

Vincent F. Sargent '34 played "Pastorale" by Stebbins as an organ solo. A humorous skit, representing Peter Rolltree trying to get a date with the aid of an unsympathetic fraternity brother, Sleepy Collinder, was presented by Hoyt, Tyler and Barbara L. West '34. The skit was written by Hoyt and Tyler. The glee club, in a fraternity scene, sang "Gamaliel Painter's Cane" and "Weimar", a German folk song. Profs. John F. Haller and Perley C. Voter, questioned by Tyler, gave a demonstration of the Alabamine experiment to detect minute traces of elements.

According to those who listened in, the entire program was heard very plainly. Only a few phrases of the final hymn were heard, however, since the time allotted to the Middlebury broadcast was up.

ABERNETHY PARTY TO BE CELEBRATED

(Continued from page 1)

Owing to the generosity of Dr. Julian Abernethy's friend, Edwin B. Hill of Isleta, Texas, the library this year possesses mementoes of Dr. Abernethy which will be on exhibition at the birthday commemoration. They include his letters concerning the building up to the library collection, especially the Thoreau items, and the presentation copy of "English Literature", containing Dr. Abernethy's autograph and Mr. Hill's bookplate. New books which have been added to the library this year will also be exhibited.

Invitations will be sent to members of the faculty. In addition student tickets may be obtained from Prof. Reginald L. Cook. While those in the classes of American literature will have preference, any remaining tickets will be available for other students.

Twenty-four Mountain Club Members Climb Mt. Moosalamoo on Snowshoes

Twenty-four students participated in a snowshoe hike conducted by the mountain club to Mount Moosalamoo.

The next hike scheduled by the club will be held Sunday, January 28, to the summit of Lincoln mountain. Plans are being made for an overnight hike to that place during the same week-end.

Notice

Students wishing to typewrite examinations are asked to notify the registrar not later than Friday, January 19.

Clarence Darrow Williams Speaker

Lawyer Claims Poverty to Be Real Cause of Crime; Socialism Only Solution

Crime is due to poverty, which in turn is the result of the nefarious activities of "big business", according to Clarence Darrow, internationally-known Chicago lawyer, who spoke on the subject "Crime: Its Cause and Treatment", to students of Williams college last week.

Opening his talk with the remark that there is no such thing as crime except in a man's mind, Mr. Darrow pointed out the increases which have been apparent in the death rate, insanity, and suicides. These are commonly attributed to "hard times", but when one inquires into the cause of the increase in crime, the answer is usually given that there is more wickedness. This solution, said Mr. Darrow, is quite erroneous, the real cause lying in poverty. As proof of this the speaker pointed out the extent to which the jails are full of poor people, which is a practically invariable rule.

The influences of heredity and environment over every human being and their connection with the universal law of cause and effect to which everything is subject were explained. Many people believe in free will but the possibility of this was emphatically denied by Mr. Darrow. The conditions of the birth and childhood of the average criminal were depicted, showing clearly how the potential criminal naturally falls into his downward path. The future lawbreaker is usually born in a thickly-populated section of a city of poor, not-too-intelligent parents who have a large family. The poor, Mr. Darrow said, tend to have many children, while the rich have smaller families. The boy may be sent to school, but he usually falls behind in his work, is humiliated, and quits when he is in about the third grade. He plays in the street with companions like himself, has contact with the juvenile courts, and soon learns to commit burglary to provide himself with money which his parents cannot give him.

The average criminal has the same qualities as any other man but of necessity travels the only road which is open to him, that of a life of crime. He is generous, designing, kind to his friends, and true to his wife and children just as they are to him. As a class criminals are not as intelligent as law-abiding citizens because otherwise they would avoid such a hazardous calling. But they have no choice in the matter and do it naturally.

The only means Mr. Darrow sees of preventing crime is to "give people a chance to live". It is impossible to hold back crime by cruelty. The problem can be solved only by fellowship, kindness, and understanding, which will go far in eliminating poverty, the real cause of the prevalence of crime. Mr. Darrow was hinting at socialism a thing which he brought out in the open discussion as a possible way of bringing about this comradeship, which he said was necessary.

As his last major point, Mr. Darrow pointed out that "big business" was at the root of all the present poverty. In 1929 most of the banks were sending their extra funds to Wall Street to get the higher interest rates and, as a result, there was none available for legitimate business. Trusts, rotten bonds, and worthless stocks have been forced on the people so that both they and their malefactors are ruined. Mr. Darrow said that he was one who did not intend to help "big business" out of "its terrible responsibility to the world".

—Williams Record.

TWO-ACT PLAY TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

Allison, Botel's servant
Barbara L. West '34
Mlle. de la Garandiere
Barbara T. Wishart '36
Mme. de la Bruine Alice E. Parsons '34
Watercress girl ------Alice E. Cooke '35
Blind Man ---------Leon W. Sears '34

There will be no further charge for holders of dramatic season tickets. The admission for others will be fifty cents.

BREAD LOAF SCHOOL FACULTY SELECTED

(Continued from page 1)

are returning this year include Raymond Bosworth, assistant in stagecraft, Bread Loaf school of English; Donald Davidson, associate professor of English, Vanderbilt university; Robert M. Gay, head of the English department, Simmons college; Hewette E. Joyce, professor of English, Dartmouth college; Hortense Moore, assistant professor of speech, Ohio Wesleyan university; Fred L. Pattee, professor of American literature, Rollins college; and James S. Wilson, professor of English, University of Virginia.

The curriculum wil include the following courses: English lyrics, Romantic poets, Shakespeare, modern novel, literary criticism, composition, writing seminar, English versification, Chaucer, stage direction and decoration, and American literature.

SCHEDULE OF KALEID PICTURES IS PLANNED

(Continued from page 1)

Sunday, January 21, at McCullough gymnasium:

9:00	a. m.	Pi Delta Epsilon
9:10	a. m.	Tau Kappa Alpha
9:20	a. m.	Kappa Phi Kappa
9:30	a. m.	Undergraduate association
9:40	a. m.	Student government association
9:50	a. m.	Student life committee
10:00	a. m.	Student council
10:10	a. m.	Waubanakee
10:20	a. m.	Mortar board
10:30	a. m.	Men's debating
10:40	a. m.	A Tempo club
10:50	a. m.	Wig and Pen
11:00	a. m.	Black Panthers
11:15	a. m.	Middlebury band
11:30	a. m.	Middlebury glee club
11:45	a. m.	Women's glee club
12:00	m.	Women's debating
12:10	p. m.	Women's "M" club
12:20	p. m.	Women's athletic council
12:30	p. m.	Athletic council
12:40	p. m.	Handbook board
2:00	p. m.	Saxonian board
2:10	p. m.	Interfraternity council
2:20	p. m.	Panhellenic council
2:30	p. m.	English club
2:40	p. m.	CAMPUS board
2:50	p. m.	Blue Key
3:00	p. m.	Alpha Sigma Phi
3:10	p. m.	Sigma Phi Epsilon
3:20	p. m.	Beta Kappa
3:40	p. m.	Delta Kappa Epsilon
3:50	p. m.	Chi Psi
4:00	p. m.	Delta Upsilon
4:10	p. m.	Kappa Delta Rho
4:20	p. m.	Kaleidoscope board
4:30	p. m.	"M" club
4:40	p. m.	1935 junior week committee
4:50	p. m.	Mountain club

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Waitresses To Give Second Annual Ball

Black Panthers to Play for Formal to Be Held During February in Masonic Hall

The second annual Ladies-in-Waiting ball will be held Saturday evening, February 24, at the Masonic hall.

This exclusive dinner-dance is open only to those who have been regular waitresses or substitutes in one of the dining halls of the women's college. Music will be furnished by the Black Panthers.

Chaperons who have been invited to attend the dance are President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Dean Burt A. Hazeltine, Prof. H. Goddard Owen, Dean Eleanor S. Ross, Miss Mary N. Bowles and Miss Mary C. Dutton.

Members of the committee in charge of the ball are Rosemary A. Faris '34, chairman, Rena D. Downing '34, Gertrude M. Hewitt '34, Doris G. Anderson '35 and Helen L. Lindberg '35.

Junior Women Hold Literary Party For Freshmen Sisters Last Evening

A literary party for big and little sisters was held in the McCullough gymnasium last evening.

Everyone came in costume representing a character from a book or play. Various features of the program and decorations carried out the same idea. Ice cream cones were served for refreshments.

The junior committee in charge included Patricia Littlefield, chairman, Alice E. Cooke, Margery T. Hanchett, Lois Mack and Lael Sargent.

OPERA HOUSE
WEEK OF JANUARY 17

WEDNESDAY, January 17—
NO PICTURES

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, January 18 and 19
Joe E. Brown in
"SON OF A SAILOR"
Comedy
Matinee Friday at 3 o'clock

SATURDAY, January 20—
Ed. Wynn in
"THE CHIEF"
News
Disney Silly Symphony and Comedy

MONDAY and TUESDAY, January 22 and 23
NO PICTURES

STOLEN

Antique wall clock, about four feet long, two feet wide—Mahogany frame—picture in lower part of glass door.

Also small traveling brass clock, all glass sides: about eight inches high, four inches wide—"Tiffany & Co. Makers" trademark on face of clock.

Liberal reward given for any information about either of these clocks. Address: Ralph C. Sweet, sheriff, Middlebury, Vt.

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THEN SEE THIS NOVEL NEW 50c FACE POWDER PACKAGE
A novel face powder package to delight old and young. Powder shows through Cellophane mirror. And it has the same alluring, thrilling perfume of the popular Jasmine of Southern France Toiletries.

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